

CORRECTION.

On first page read "Society Without Jesus," instead of "Jesus Without Society."

National Conference Items

The date is August 31-September 5, 1900.
Half fare in the Central Traffic Association.
One and third fare outside this Association.
Rates at the Inn, one dollar per day.
Bro. J. H. Hall will be at the Conference.
He will lead the music.
You cannot afford to miss it.
Accommodations for everybody.
Are you planning to go to Winona?
Everything points to a good Conference.
Do not miss the last Conference of 1900.
Elect your delegates now, if not yet elected.
Give your pastors a Sabbath off.
See that you get to Winona by Aug. 31.
See that you remain there till Sept. 5.
You can board at a fine hotel if you will.
You can board at the Inn if you prefer.
You can board yourself if you like.
Every minister in the church should go.
Hundreds of laymen should go also.
You will enjoy it and be profited.
If you have never been to Winona,
Then be sure to go this year.
If you have been there before,
Be equally sure to go again.
And now abide these two,
To go to Winona or not to go,
But by far the greater is to go.

Three Things We Want to Know

First, we want to know who sent us \$2.00 from Tiosa, Indiana, and what the money is for.

Second, we want to know who sent us \$1.50 from Osborne, Kansas, and how the money is to be applied.

Third, we want to know who is the author of the article, "Service," sent to this office some time ago. It is dated May 23, and appears to have been read at some young people's society. It will be published as soon as we learn the author's name.

Ashland College Bulletin

"Ashland College Bulletin" is the title of a paper issued by the President of the College, Prof. J. Allen Miller. It is a sixteen page paper, two columns, sixteen ems, printed by the Brethren Publication Board.

Among the illustrations are, a cut of the college, (first page) half tone portraits of Professors J. Allen Miller and wife, L. Leedy Garber, William D. Furry, C. Orville Witter; and zinc etchings of Lydia A. Berkley, Mrs. Sadie Berkley Phillips, John C. Beal and Charles Grant Phillips. Among the contri-

butions are, "An Earnest Word with the Young People," Prof. Miller; "Why Every Young Man Should Have a College Education," Prof. L. L. Garber; "Why Girls Should Have a College Education," by Clara Worst Miller; besides these are notes on education, announcement of the business department, and shorthand and typewriting and music, points on the courses of study at Ashland College, a few of Ashland's advantages, with much other matter of interest.

The mechanical part deserves special mention. Brother Slotter, the foreman in the office, has again shown the art of the printer's hand in the "Ashland College Bulletin." The half tone cuts (always hard to work) are brought out clearly and distinctly; in fact they show up quite as nicely as you find them in many popular magazines of the day where much time is spent and special pains taken in the "make ready." The impression thru-out the paper is uniform, and the print shows up beautifully. On the whole the job does much credit to the office, the more so when it is considered that the foreman in an office like this does not have a whole week in which to make up a job of this kind. Several other jobs of work recently put out deserve special mention for artistic and tasteful design and perfection of execution.

If you are interested send for a sample copy of the "Bulletin." You will be pleased with it. If you have any friends who would likely be interested send their names and addresses to J. Allen Miller, Ashland, Ohio. He will gladly supply you and your friends copies of the "Bulletin."

The Church Paper

A church member who does not read his church paper will come short in all the interests and activities and sympathies which are essential to a healthy spiritual growth and an effective influence. A pastor who is anxious to see all his church members interested, active and efficient in the work of the church, will seek to put the church paper in their hands. A little solicitation, particularly when he is on his visiting rounds, a little notice from the pulpit occasionally, calling the attention of his people to important articles and special numbers, would awaken such an interest in the paper as to greatly enlarge its circulation and sphere of influence. In a way, the humble agent who induces a family to subscribe for the paper becomes a preacher of truth and an instrument of grace, to that entire family for a year. In this way he serves Christ. How many opportunities are there in your congregation for a service like this? Inquire, and find out. Round up the families that are not taking the church paper, and make it a point to induce them all to do so.

What Others Think of Us

Does it matter what others think of us? Should the opinion of others be a guide to us in our conduct? Sometimes a person in an unhappy mood is heard to say, "I do not care what others think of me." Usually that is an expression of recklessness rather than of true courage. We need to have regard for the opinion of good people, especially should we desire to so live that we may win the approval of good men and women. A reckless disregard of others' opinion shows a state of mind full of danger. There come times however to all of us when to be true to God we must disregard public opinion. Loyalty to Christ may require a willingness to bear the criticism of even our nearest and best friends. The standard of human conduct, after all, is the law of Christ.

Wanted; a Man

In various ways more or less direct, every trade, profession, institution, society, enterprise, cause or whatever other effort of the community, sends out the above advertisement as the one vital matter. We look for the leader, and we hail him as a god sent man, we hail him, when we find him. He may be among us, and he is among us somewhere for every work of righteousness receives its fore-ordained and fore-prepared human instrumentality direct from the hand of God. Until he is revealed, no success can be had, and the good work halts on its uncertain way. Thus it is with our institutional church work. Given the right man to lead our missionary work, and it immediately starts into life and energy. He whose pre-eminent financial ability is equal to such a task as the old Ashland college question takes such rank and inspires such confidence, or would if he were revealed among us, as to command the support and open the shut treasuries of all the Lord's stewards. Thus it is with every other work. Find the right man, and you have the model pastor, the efficient leader, the skillful planner, the masterly financier, the great organizer. As it ever has been in all ages, they may be among us, and we know it not. Did the world recognize Christ? Did it estimate the value of the apostles? The martyrs? Has it not always neglected and set aside its God-given leaders, and run greedily after the instruments of its own liking? To this day we are blind to the talent, the genius that was born for the crisis; and when circumstances, which in God's government is but another name for Providence, bring such a one to the front, he becomes immediately the target for every mean shaft. Blessed is he who has seeing eyes for God's hidden ones, the prepared instruments of his will, the right men for the breach, the guides in the wilderness way, the captains for the battle. Let us light candles and look for them, and when we